

THE WAR CRY



AL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Headquarters: 109 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters: James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

54. Bramwell Booth, General

TORONTO, JANUARY 2, 1915.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Five Cents.



A NEW START WITH THE NEW YEAR

Conversionist to Backslider: "Now, Tom, old chap, what about beginning? You know how happy you used to be in The Army, and the New Year is just beginning. Come with me to the meeting, and a fresh start."

"War Cry" to All Salvationists: "Can we not all commence afresh in the matter of button-holing our neighbours and saving souls by personal dealing? The Commissioner gives some valuable advice on Prayer and Personal Dealing on Page Three."

The terrible war which is raging in Europe has robbed the Windsor, Ont., Corps of one of its most useful and devoted workers, namely Deputy Bandmaster Wade. Brother Wade, who was twenty-eight years of age, had been a Soldier in the Second Essex Regiment of England, and on war being declared was called to the colours. Leaving Windsor on August 15th, our late comrade was escorted to the railway depot by the Band, which played "God be with you till we meet again" as the train steamed out. Just as the train was leaving, Brother Wade gave the following parting message:

"Look after my kiddies, mates." Just where or how Brother Wade received the wound which resulted in his death no one knows, but it is to be presumed that he was engaged in some of the hot fighting in Flanders, for Sister Mrs. Wade (his wife) received a letter the week previous to his death, which was dated from Havre (France), and which said that he (Brother Wade) had been ordered to another locality, but where, he could not tell.

He was a true Soldier of Jesus Christ, a lifelong Salvationist, and as a comrade testified, "always ready to help and cheer, at all times." Our deepest sympathies are with his dear wife and two young children in their sudden bereavement. Brother Wade's parents, brother, and sisters are all living at Windsor. May God comfort them in their loss.

The Temple Band's visit to Lippincott (Toronto), accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, was a great success. The Band was present at the morning open-air, and in the afternoon gave a vocal and instrumental programme, which was rendered in good style. After the afternoon meeting the bandmen were entertained to tea by the Lippincott Bandmen, in the basement. After tea several of the Bandmen spoke. Brothers Rodgers and Taylor, who are farwelling, the one for Earlscroft, the other for England, also spoke. We are sorry to lose these comrades, as they have been of great assistance to the Temple Band. The interesting gathering was ended by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, who gave an interesting talk on "The Effect of the War on the Army's Work." The Band gave its

final musical on Monday evening, when Ald. Wanless, Esq., was in the chair. A number of fine instrumental items were given. The Temple Band Quartette gave two items, Sisters Brebner and Langworthy soloed, Sisters Gault and Langworthy gave a duet, and the Temple Mixed Quartette gave an item, which brought the meeting to a close.—G. S.

The Prince Albert Band (Sask.) has, we are informed, recently received cross-belts and pouches, which were presented to the Bandmen at a social. The following is a list of the Band and instrumentalists:

tion: Solo cornet, Bandmaster Mephah; 1st cornet, Bro. Victor Walker; and cornet, Harper Robertson; 1st alto, Bro. Wm. Mephah; and alto, Bro. Bert Hobbs; and alto, Sis. Minnie Mephah; slide trombone, Bro. Geo. Johnson; valve trombone, Bro. Jim Harrington; 1st baritone, Bro. Albert Luck; and baritone, Bro. Murray, Jr.; and baritone, Bro. Jim Hobbs; solo euphonium, Bro. Clarence Mephah; bombardier, Bro. Jack Peters; mace, Bro. Isaac Murray.

Bandman Alexander Susana, of the Winnipeg Citadel Band, was



This picture group representing Brother Wade, of Windsor, and his four sons, was taken this morning. The promoted comrade is the one sitting with his father, immediately under the front

The Praying League

FRIDAY, Jan. 8.—Rainbow of Promise. Genesis 8:20-22; 9:13-16.
SATURDAY, Jan. 9.—Foreign Tongues and Why. Genesis 9:18-19; 11:1-32.

Service Through Worship.
(By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.)
Continued from Christmas "Cry." Mary Magdalene, so named because of her residence in Magdalen, This Mary is not the one designated "a sinner," who poured out the sacrifice of oil from the Pharisee's house. She had suffered from a most terrible malady allied with demonic influence sevenfold powerful and distressing. She had been cured by Jesus, and having been redeemed from much evil, she loved much her Redeemer. She was not merely a visionary, a mystic, a sentimental. She was practical in her service. For after the death and resurrection of her brother Lazarus, she showed her love in a very practical way, by anointing his head, by anointing the head of Jesus. She was filled with gratitude for the giving back from the

tomb of her beloved brother. She longed to show her love by her gift, so she purchased the rarest of costly perfumes for the anointing of the Lord, the fragrance of which has come down through the centuries. This act, too, was worship. Further: I do not believe the Saviour would have encouraged her if her devotion to Him had been shown at the cost of neglect of any necessary duty.

"My sister hath left me to serve alone," complained Martha. So it would appear that Mary had been bearing her share in the household duties. But it seems as if Martha was distracted and burdened with unnecessary perplexities and worries. Mary saw the great opportunity of sitting in the Master's presence, of imbibing His spirit, getting to understand His nature, and learning His thoughts and wishes.

"You will notice that the Lord in His gentle rebuke, does not speak to Martha for not being Mary, but for neglecting her duty. Mary hath chosen the better part, and she stood there both."

Now, my dear husband, I am sure that you and your strenuous, modern serving very often after Martha's service. Another: ruthlessly, things here, conventional good, very useful things, is there not a lack of prayer when the very commencement of a new year is being celebrated in Winnipeg, Mr. Ashdown is a staunch friend of

The whole tendency toward a lack of reverence things. In the Member, the worship of the Christian Church is all but dead. The atmosphere of reverence things. "Later on, the people of the East and cold elements of sympathy human. Then a further thought more about brotherhood, and the pendulum swung extreme, and the (Concluded)

LETTERS ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE

The Salvation Army. His sympathy has been so genuine that it has cost him something. He was one of the most liberal contributors to the funds at the time the present Citadel site was purchased. He has presided over, and spoken at, Army services on many occasions.

Mayor's Warm Tribute.

His Worship Mayor Martin, of Regina, manifested his regard for and interest in The Salvation Army, when he extended, on behalf of the city, a welcome to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards. He spoke of The Army as a great factor for good in the life of the city, and said that he knew of no greater institution of spiritual welfare. Such words from the Mayor of this great Western city should cheer

of speaking. The result was to connect him more than ever to the Sunday School, the Young Men's, and the Temperance Societies.

First Touch with Army.

In the year 1880, in the city of London, he came into touch with The Salvation Army, his first attendance at its meetings being at his sister's behest. A short time after this the late General visited Ireland, and held a meeting in the village of Ligonell, where, at the Penitentiary, the Commissioner-to-be found the blessing of Full Salvation. It was not long before his house became the scene of a great revival, which resulted in the building of a new Hall, and the establishment of a promising Corps.

In 1881 The General, while on a



Mayor Martin, Regina.

First Canadian S. A. Chaplain.

The honor of being the first Salvation Army Chaplain to go to the front with the Canadian forces has fallen to Adjutant Robert Penfold, who has received the rank of Hon. Captain in the British Army. He had a rousing send-off from Halifax, just before embarking on the S.S. Missanabie, on Dec. 15th. The meeting was held in the St. John's Presbyterian Church, and was attended by a large number of people. Several clergymen of the city were present, and spoke highly of the work of The Army, expressing their appreciation of the fact that the Canadian wing was to be represented by a chaplain.

The Adjutant has promised to write a weekly account of his experiences for "The War Cry," and we are sure that all our readers will follow his movements with the deepest interest, and will pray for his good success and a safe return.

A Veteran Local Officer.

Sergeant-Major Anderson, of Smith's Falls, is a old-time Salvationist of twenty-two years' standing. He rendered splendid assistance this year to Captain and Mrs. Johnston in selling 1,000 Christmas "War Crys." God bless the Sergeant-Major.

Colonel Yessu Ratnam, of the Gujerat and Western India Territory, assisted by his wife (Colonel Puram), and the Chief Secretary (Brigadier Mathias), conducted the commissioning of the Cadets at Anand T. H., when eighteen Cadets were commissioned and appointed to a number of Corps in various Divisions of the Territory. The Cadets received their commissions in a hearty manner, and have gone determined to do their best for God and The Army in their respective Corps.



Sergt.-Major Anderson, Smith's Falls.



Adjutant Penfold, the first Canadian Salvation Army Chaplain.

and encourage our workers in their great task. It is evident that what they are doing, however humble it may seem, is spreading its silent but powerful influence throughout the whole community.

An Irish Leader.

Commissioner John A. Carleton, the Managing Director of The Salvation Army Life Assurance Society, is not unlike the late Lord Roberts in appearance, save in the matter of height. For many years his reputation amongst his co-workers has been singularly like that of his illustrious counterpart, who has so significantly established himself in the affections of all with whom he has been associated. In carriage, demeanour, and nationality, the Commissioner also resembles the famous Field Marshal. As a boy in Belfast, the future Commissioner was greatly influenced by the Irish rebel of the year 1849, about which he never tired

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

LET

"Our subscriber, L—, on ris-
 D— of D—, has form, said
 misfortune to lose, and compan-
 son was twenty-elderly man, who
 father of three chd a few minutes
 to a letter of sword to the other
 thanked us," in his eyes, saying
 mains' for stand by him as his
 God; let That they would jour-
 very quick together.—C. and M.
 France."

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GREETINGS

This is the first issue of "The War Cry" in 1915, and we take the opportunity to wish our readers a happy and prosperous New Year. To many the dawn of New Year's Day will be the darkest, the most sorrowful period of their lives, just as it was to the year 1915 breaks upon the most sanguinary and war-ridden period that this round earth has ever known. It may seem like mockery to speak of happiness to such, but we believe that Christ came into this world to help us bear life's sorrow, and that by casting our care upon Him we can become possessed of a peace that this world cannot give nor take away. That God does work all things together for the good of those who love Him, we have abundant evidence, not only in history, but in our own personal experience. We, therefore, ask all our readers to wait upon God and submit themselves to His all-wise will, and 1915, in spite of its sorrows, bereavements, and losses, may yet prove to be the best year of their lives.

NEW YEAR'S METHODS.

Elsewhere the Commissioner has expressed his desire that the Canadian Forces should lay themselves out for prayer and personal dealing. (This is essentially what the rank and file can do right away without financial expenditure or appointment to position. We can all get busy at these two things, and there is no doubt that we could employ ourselves at nothing that will yield such immediate and substantial results as the two courses of action mentioned by our Leader.

It falls to the lot of Army journalists to enquire into the why and wherefores of men's spiritual experience, and it is generally men who have gone the limit whose lives make the most picturesque copy; now, any "War Cry" writer will say that at least ninety per cent. of The Army's spiritual life is won for God not by eloquent platform addresses, but by personal talks of converted mates or friends, whose phrases were crude but pointed, whose uncultured tones vibrated with sincerity and desire, as they told what God had done for them.

The Salvation Army calls for man-to-man tactics in the shop, the mine, the home, during the day's hours, or when going to and coming from work; neighbour-to-neighbour talking of the joys of Salvation and the necessity of the new birth into righteousness. Let us begin New Year with a determination to win souls and go the shortest way to men and women's hearts; that is, by talking to them as friends about spiritual things, and calling upon God to bless our efforts.

The Commissioner, accompanied by Colonel Gaskin and Lieut.-Colonel Turner, visited Ottawa on Thursday, December 10th. During the day they had interviews with many prominent members of the Government, including Sir Robert Borden, the Premier; Mr. Cochrane, Minister of Railways; the Hon. T. W. Crothers, Minister of Labour; Dr. Roche, Minister of the Interior; and Major-General Hughes, Minister of Militia.

A very profitable Officers' Council was conducted by the Commissioner in the afternoon, some thirty Officers being present. At night a Soldiers' and Recruits' Council was held, to which two hundred and forty gathered. The presence of God was mightily felt, and at the close of the Commissioner's heart-to-heart talk, fifty-one came forward to the Mercy Seat, some of whom confessed to backsliding.

The Commissioner returned to Toronto that night and on the following day visited the Parliament Buildings, and had interviews with Hon. W. H. Hearst, Premier of Ontario; and Mr. Roadhouse, the Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Sunday was spent at the Toronto Temple, with excellent crowds and Penitent-form results, as will be seen by the detailed report elsewhere.

On Monday, December 14th, the Commissioner and Chief Secretary went to Hamilton, where, at the earnest request of the Canadian Club, the Commissioner gave a most interesting and instructive address on "The Salvation Army at the Outposts of Empire." He made reference to "The Army's work in South Africa, New Zealand, and Australia, and gave a few impressions of his beginnings in Canada.

On Wednesday, accompanied by Colonel Gaskin and Lieut.-Colonel Turner, the Commissioner visited Montreal, and during the day called upon a number of leading gentlemen connected with the railroad and shipping corporations. The Commissioner also had a short interview with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, who received him most kindly.

An Officers' Council was conducted by the Commissioner in the afternoon, at which thirty-seven were present. It was a rich-time of blessing and inspiration. In the evening an Officers' and Soldiers' Council was held in the No. 1, Citadel, which was nicely filled. A powerful time was experienced, and at the close sixteen men and women came to the Mercy Seat.

The week-end, December 19th-20th, was spent at Hamilton, Sir John Gibson being chairman at the welcome demonstration on Sunday afternoon. A full report of the meetings will be found elsewhere.

A SUNDAY AT THE TEMPLE

A STUDY OF THE COMMISSIONER'S METHODS—GLORIOUS DAY OF HOLINESS AND SALVATION—

FORTY-EIGHT SEEKERS.

To see Commissioner W. J. Richards at his best, in his cleanness, so to speak, one must see him in a Salvation Army prayer meeting, where the fight for souls wases hot and where enthusiasm rises high. It is there that his very soul shines forth and in some indefinable manner, one becomes profoundly impressed with the fact that the very pole star of the Commissioner's aspirations, and the intensest love of his life, is the Salvation of his fellow-men. This is the reason why he is so successful in his preaching; by the urgency of his appeals to sinners; by the fervency of his prayers for them, and by the joy-light that illumines his features when men and women are seeking the Lord.

Two years of experience have undoubtedly schooled him in the skilful handling of a meeting, and taught him much in the way of pre-emptive tactics. But this is not the secret of his success as a soul-winner. The best of human efforts are doomed to failure if lacking the inspiration and spiritual fervour that result from the soul's converse with God. It is this that the Commissioner brings into a meeting; the power of the Holy Spirit, warming the hearts of the children of men, and striking conviction to sinners. As a vessel sanctified and meet for use, the Commissioner lays himself out continually for the glory of God's Kingdom, and is made a channel of blessing to many, as crowded

Penitent-forms in all manner of meetings testify to.

The Sunday spent by the Commissioner at the Toronto Temple fully demonstrated these facts. He walked right into the hearts of his people from the start, and ere the last "Amen" was said, they were fully convinced that Canada's new Commissioner is an At-Leader and a right worthy Christian gentleman.

His preaching was intensely practical, going straight for results every time. In three addresses that he gave during the day were full of striking thoughts and long-remembered words, and that they were lacking home to the hearts of the people by the Holy Spirit was evident from the fact that a clean heart in the holiness movement, and twenty-three came forward at night to obtain Salvation.

The Commissioner has a distinct way of his own of leading a meeting. He wants to get at the heart of the matter, and he is not at all business right away. On the very tick of the clock he starts, and he is unassumingly going to the platform, and many people are unaware he is in the meeting till they hear him lining out the words of the Lord's Prayer.

He has a way of making running comments on the things that he says, and he likes to hear a jolly good sing, and being content till he sees that the audience are awake and interested.

He studies his audience, and seeks to create an atmosphere conducive to the reception of the truth; he is a man of prayer, and his heart is

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By The General

OD has been pleased to grant us much encouragement in our work up and down the world during the last few months. The influence of this devastating war and the heavy clouds which hang over the immediate future of Europe are no doubt serious difficulties in the way of our accomplishing all for which we are constantly waging war. The uncertainty, the alarms, the pre-occupation, the bitterness, which are all associated with the present state of things, are against winning attention for God. The need of money, always hard to provide for good work, and doubly hard at such a moment as this, is also a great drawback. But, notwithstanding all this, I am able to rejoice in many very striking evidences of vigorous life and progress in our great Campaign. Soul-saving holds the field. Soul-seeking is still the great pursuit of our people in every clime. The Helping Hand is growing longer day by day all over the world.

From almost every part of the world I receive tidings of a new seriousness influencing the people. The appalling loss of life involved in the war, the destruction of property, the sense of still greater events impending, and the consciousness that great principles of right and freedom are at stake in the conflict, have all combined to make men consider their duty towards their fellow-men, and their responsibilities towards God. This is all to the good. If men will only think, they will awaken to their need of Him and to their helplessness without His Salvation. Nothing has been more fatal to the progress of religion, during late years, than the superficiality and frivolity which have reigned among the peoples. Thank God, it is, I believe, beginning to pass away.

There is reason to believe that amidst the agitation and discord associated with the war, something of the same kind is going on in Germany. Many of the Churches, both Protestant and Catholic, are unusually crowded. Prayer is being constantly, not only for the success of the national armies, but for help and guidance and the pardon of their sin by individuals. There is a life growth of seriousness among large parts of the population to which we are noticing elsewhere. The widespread sorrow occasioned by the losses in the war is leading many stricken hearts to seek help from the great Comforter. Let us pray more and more and more, and let us each hear another Voice speaking to us, behind the terrible thunder of the guns to which all Europe is listening. To hear that Voice, and obey it, is in fact more important for Germany than reaching Calais or winning Warsaw; more

important for the Allies than getting to Berlin.

Some help has reached me for the expenses of our work in the Military Camps. I am most thankful, and I feel encouraged to authorize further expenditure. Many of the tents, which have proved valuable during the good weather, must now be replaced by more suitable structures; indeed, this work is already being done. These sections, lost us, with fittings, about one hundred and fifty pounds each. They can be used in several ways. Our chief purpose is, of course, to make opportunity for men to bear witness to the power of Jesus Christ in the camps. I have nothing to say against the good work being done for the soldiers, my, I welcome it all, but it seems to me that this is the most important. Unless the war comes to an end much sooner than is generally thought probable, a large proportion of the men in training will, I am afraid, be called on to lay down their lives. What, then, can be so really valuable to them as to show them the love and grace of our Saviour Jesus Christ? I ask, therefore, for further help, and at once, to aid us with this work of setting forth Christ in the Camps.

It must be borne in mind that there are profoundly evil influences at work as well as good. It could not be otherwise. Wherever large numbers of men are brought together, especially when many of them are not the most orderly and disciplined of the population, it is inevitable that the least desirable elements should come to the front. The coarse and lewd and unwhimsicality thus often obtains an influence out of proportion to its real importance. As a consequence, many of the younger men, particularly those who have come from the shelter of good homes, are in danger of being carried away, lost in a flood of sensualism, unbelief, and misery. This being so, and that it is so only too evident, it seems to me that we ought to strain every nerve to introduce good and clean Christian influences into the camps. And no influence can be so powerful as the testimony of living witnesses to the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ our Lord.

The danger from drink is still exceeding many of those who care about the welfare of the soldiers. The spectacle of the camps is indeed a melancholy one, and reports which reach us go to show that, notwithstanding the warnings, I might almost call them entreaties, of Lord Kitchener, Lord Roberts, and others, things are growing steadily worse. What a shame it is that men who have joined the colours with the serious and high-minded purpose of serving their country should

be plunged into such fierce temptations in this matter. The country owes to them, and to those they have left behind, some measure of protection. My suggestion is, that no drink should be served by any licensed seller to any man in uniform. This would not entirely meet the difficulty, but it would, I am persuaded, go a long way towards doing so. I believe that many publicans, if not all, would heartily co-operate with the authorities if they had permission to refuse to supply drink intended for the soldiers.

I was much impressed by a letter in "The Times" the other day signed by one of the world's best-known medical men—Sir James Crichton-Browne—in the course of which he says:—

"When the history of the present great and terrible war comes to be written, it will be found that alcohol has had a most inconspicuous part, both actively and negatively, in its progress and final issue. It has been responsible, I believe, in some degree, for the hideous cruelties and barbarities perpetrated in Belgium and France. . . . On the other hand, the widespread suffering by Russia, by means of her decree prohibiting the sale of vodka, a fertile source of demoralization and disease, which was found to have strengthened her army and helped her to those victories she is achieving and to that sustained resistance necessary. . . . We have invaluable substitutes that possess some of alcohol's attractive qualities without its drawbacks.

"Look at tea, sometimes thick that 'testes' should be split with an A instead of two E's, for tea has been one of the saviours of mankind. I verily believe that but for the introduction of tea and coffee, Europe might have drunk itself to death."

NINE RECRUITS ENROLLED.

Brigadier Frank Morris Visits the Toronto Industrial Corps.

Nine Recruits were enrolled on Sunday evening, Dec. 6th, at a meeting conducted by Major McAlmond, which closed with four soldiers surrendering. A number of Cadets visited the Corps on Thursday the 10th. A rousing time was spent, and two souls surrendered to God.

The semi-monthly visit to a City Corps was held on Thursday, Dec. 17th, when we visited the Temple. A programme of vocal and instrumental music, interspersed by short addresses by the Adjutant, Mr. J. Turner, Adjutant Cornish, and Ensign Mrs. Stitt, of the Rescue Home, was given. Special mention should be made of the excellent solo duet rendered by Brother and Sister Minnes, rendered in good style.

Sunday's night meeting, Dec. 20th, was led by "Drifter," a soldier, whose little daughter (Grace) gave a pretty action solo. Three souls surrendered. One convert, on rising from the centenary song, was told to leave his old companions; and then an elderly man, who had also been saved a few minutes before, rushed forward to the altar, and, with tears in his eyes, saying that he would stand by his brother, and that they would journey to Heaven together.—C. and M.

TERRITORIAL.

Colonel Jacobs had a meeting with the Officers and men of the Toronto Infantry on Sunday, Dec. 13th, and accompanied the Colonel to the splendid meeting at the Toronto Temple on Sunday, Dec. 14th.

The Colonel was accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Turner, and many of the "Territorial" staff. Around the altar, the "Territorial" staff, including the "Territorial" staff, were present.

A similar pleasing performance by Brigadier St. Mary's, Ont., on Sunday, Dec. 13th, was given by the "Territorial" staff.

Major Crichton, in charge of the "Territorial" staff, was present at the meeting.

The "Territorial" staff, including the "Territorial" staff, were present at the meeting.

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EIGHT FOR SALVATION

*immediately destroyed, on account

W. Beercoft.

Good Salvation Meeting at Palmerston, Ont.
With Captain Webster and Lieut.

ADVANCES.

Things Looking Up at Collingwood.

tain Cowan, who recently arrived from Feversham, Ont. God is wonderfully blessing us, and numbers

pardon at nearly every meeting, and our Band has started up again and is doing fine. We have also started a Songster Brigade under the leader-

IN SPITE OF STORM.
Major J. Barr at Shelburne, N. S.

FREDERICTON, N.B.

DUNNVILLE, ONT.

We are in for victory, and Soldiers are all filled with Salvation fire. Backsliders are surrendering, and a new Songster Brigade, with Captains Corrigan and Gallinger at the head, has been formed.—R. S.

Wounded Belgian Soldiers enjoying a meal in England.

ARMY SONGS

BLESSED LAMB OF CALVARY.

Blessed Lamb of Calvary,
Let Thy Spirit fall on me;
Let the cleansing, healing flow
Wash and keep me white as snow,
That henceforth my life may be
Bright and beautiful for Thee.

Burn out every selfish thought,
Let Thy will in me be wrought;
Fan my love into a flame,
Send a Pentecostal rain,
That henceforth my life may be
Spent in winning souls for Thee.

Teach me how to fight and win
Perfect victory over sin;
Give me a compassion deep,
That will for lost sinners weep,
That henceforth my life may prove
That I serve Thee out of love.

YOUR MOTHER'S LOVE IS JUST THE SAME.

Tune.—Sweet Genevieve.

Your steps have wandered many a
day,
Far from your home and mother's
way;

Your wasted life naught can reclaim
But mother's love is just the same.
Though far away on land or sea,
Your mother's love still follows thee.
(Repeat last two lines.)

Chorus.

Your mother's love is just the same,
Whatever be your sin and
shame.

Through good or ill,

She loves you still.

Your mother's love is just the same.

You ne'er will find your whole life
through.

A friend with love so kind and true;
Tho' you have wandered—great
your shame.

Your mother's love is just the same.
Her voice is calling, calling thee,
Her dear heart yearns thy face to see.

Though in the path of life you've
trod,
You've turned your back on moth-
er's God.

Tho' you are heedless to His claim,
The Saviour loves you just the same.
His voice is calling, calling thee,
His mighty power can set you free.

Chorus.

Your Saviour's love is just the same,
Whatever be your sin and
shame;

Through good or ill,

He loves you still.

Your Saviour's love is just the same.

—Captain Cox, Winnipeg.

AT THE CROSS.

Tunes.—At the Cross there's room,
209; Solo's Book, 2.

Sinner, where's thy love art,
At the Cross there's room;

Tell the burden of thy heart,
At the Cross there's room;

Tell it in Thy Saviour's ear,
Cast away thy every fear.

Only speak, and He will hear;
At the Cross there's room.

Haste, thee, wanderer, tarry not,
Seek that consecrated spot;

Heavy-laden, sore oppressed,
Love can soothe thy troubled breast;

Is the Saviour find thy rest.

Thoughtless sinner, come to-day,
Hark! the Bride and Spirit say,
Now a living fountain see,
Opened there for thee and me.

Rich and poor, for bond and free.

Blessed thought! For every one,
Love's atoning work is done;
Streams of boundless mercy flow,
Free to all who hither go;

Oh, that all the world might know

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

Chester (Toronto).—Sunday, Dec.

27. Temple (Toronto).—Waltch-Night
Service.

West Toronto.—Sunday, Jan. 3.

Territorial Headquarters.—Officers'
Council, Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Parliament Street.—Thursday, Jan.
7. Young People's Local Officers'
Council, Toronto and Training
College Divisions united.

Parliament Street.—Friday, Jan. 8.
United Holiness Meeting, Train-
ing College Division.

Riverdale.—Sunday, Jan. 10.

Temple.—Tuesday, Jan. 12. United
Soldiers' Meeting, Toronto and
Training College Divisions.

London.—Jan. 16-17.

St. Thomas.—Monday, Jan. 18.

Woodstock.—Tuesday, Jan. 19.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

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LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE

Lisgar St. Watch-Night Service;

West Toronto, Jan. 3; Parliament

St. (Y. P. Local Officers' Council),

Jan. 7; Riverdale, Jan. 10.

LIEUT.-COL. & MRS. SMEETON

Chester, Jan. 3.

LIEUT.-COLONEL TAYLOR

Chester, Dec. 27.

BRIGADIER MORRIS.

Chester, Dec. 27; St. Mary's, Jan.

9 and 10.

BRIGADIER ADBY.

Dundas, Jan. 3; Hamilton III, Jan. 6;

6; Berlin, Jan. 9-10; Hespeler;

Jan. 11; Hamilton II, Jan. 14.

MAJOR ARNOLD.

Chester, Jan. 3.

THE CANADIAN STAFF SONGSTERS.

Chester, Jan. 3.

—Captain Woolcott.

Aurora, Jan. 2-3.

—Captain Clayton.

Simcoe, Jan. 2-3.

—Captain Little.

Aurora, Jan. 16-17.

—Envoy Brewer Brown.

Keupville, Jan. 2-11 (inclusive).

—The Industrial Corps.

Tucumseh St., Jan. 14.

—Roger Bacon, a Franciscan monk,

who lived between 1214 and 1273, in-

vented magic lanterns and magnify-

ing glasses. He also gave the first

suggestions for telescopes, micro-

scopes, spectacles and gun powder.

CARING FOR THE WIDOW.

Not Old Enough for Pension, She
Gets One All the Same.

She was an old lady, a really respectable person, but extremely poor, when the Staff-Captain at the Divisional Headquarters and the helper, a younger Officer, took rooms in her little house; then, however, her affairs went well for the time being. But farwell orders came, first for the Ensign, and then for the Staff-Captain. Now what would she do?

"I shan't mind as far as the money goes," said the old dame, "seeing I am just on seventy. My pension will be 5s., and that will be a great help."

Alas for her hopes! When they hunted up the birth certificate, they found she was only sixty-nine—she would have to wait another year, with only 3s. 6d. a week, earned by charring, coming in to pay for every-thing.

"Mother," said the Ensign not long afterwards, when she was home visiting her parents, who were also Officers, "I have been thinking we really ought to do something for the old lady down yonder. Could not we somehow make up the equivalent of her pension?"

"Why," said Mrs. Staff-Captain, "that is just what I have been wondering. How can we do it?"

They put their heads together, their slender finances were discussed and various people were approached. Finally, as Mrs. Staff-Captain said, "we decided to give sixpence a week each. There were the Ensign, and dad and myself, my other daughter who is a Captain, my niece and her friend. Then a good old friend of ours, a Christian worker, said he would give a shilling, his daughter gave another sixpence, and their odd man and his wife made up one more sixpence between them."

So every week they send 5s. to the dear old soul, making her money up to 8s. 6d. She has an afflicted son, a Soldier, who is absolutely unable to earn more than a few coppers now and then. The rent is 5s. 3d., and the two of them manage to live on the remaining 3s. 3d. a week. It is little enough; but she keeps her own home, and is saved from a great deal of misery, all through the kindness of the Salvationists and their friends.—"Social Gazette."

STAFF SONGSTERS.

Have a Good Day at Parliament St.
(Toronto)—Six Souls.

The Canadian Staff Songsters
visited Parliament St. (Toronto) on
Sunday, Dec. 26th, this being the
first Sunday's meetings conducted
by the Songsters. Lieut.-Colonel
Smeeton gave two very helpful ad-
dresses during the day, and various
members of the Songsters also spoke
effectively.

In the afternoon a service of
praise was held. The items rendered
consisted of orchestral selections,
vocal and instrumental solos, and a
selection from the Male Choir, as
well as from the full chorus.

The Hall was well filled at night,
and after a powerful Salvation meet-
ing six souls knelt at the Mercy
Seat. The members of the Brigade
did good work as fishers. One young
fellow who sought pardon said that
he had tried to serve God once be-
fore, but had given way to the use
of bad language when provoked by
his former companions. He was
anxiously penitent and prayed earnestly to God for help.

Looking

To Parents

We will search for any part of
friend, and if we find a wronged
anyone in distress, we will
ONEL C. T. JAMES
mond Street West
"Equity" on every

One Dollar and
every case, we will
defray expenses,
duction of the
(Price of Cut)

Officers, Salaries
requested to see
regularly through
umn, and to be
able to give in-
ing any case, and
and number of

INFORMATION

WANTED

Re FRANK HUBBARD
Years of age, brown
fair hair, grey eyes, no
complexion.

Re JAMES YALDY
Years of age, light
blue eyes and fair com-
plexion, no hair, no
coming to Canada, no
address, care 100 (100)

Re LANDRY
Years of age, light
blue eyes and fair com-
plexion, no hair, no
Camp, Mathew, 100

Re ALEXANDER
Years of age, light
brown hair, grey eyes,
plexion, nationality, no
turner by name, no
Occupational Hotel, 100

Re HENRY
Years of age, light
brown hair, grey eyes,
usual complexion,
Lark, known as

Re FRANK
MEADON
Years of age, light
blue eyes and fair com-
plexion, no hair, no
coming to Canada, no
address, care 100 (100)

Re JAMES
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